

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

THE MARION DAILY STAR

Published Every Evening Except Sunday
at
W. G. HARDING.

By Mail, \$1 per Year in Advance
Delivered by Carrier, 10 Cts. per Week
FRIDAY, JULY 12

Speed of Atlantic Steamers.

The first steamer that ever crossed the Atlantic was the Savannah, which sailed from the southern city whose name she bore, and reached Liverpool twenty-five days later. This was in 1819. She depended on her sails more than on her engines, however, and when the wind was favorable and all her canvas could be spread her paddle wheels were hauled on deck and folded up like an umbrella. It can be imagined that she was very little like an ocean steamer of the present day, and her success was so questionable that when she returned to the United States her engines were taken out of her and she was converted into a sailing ship.

Nineteen years later, after other experiments, it had been demonstrated that steam navigation was a practicable thing, and a regular line of steamers was established between England and America. One of these steamers was the Great Western, which made twenty voyages across the ocean. The quickest of these voyages was accomplished in twelve days and seven hours.

From that time to this there has been a constant effort, stimulated by competition and by improvements in machinery, to lessen the duration of the voyage. The old ship wheel, or paddle, steamers were abandoned about fourteen years ago, and the modern type of vessel is the screw propeller.

The most recent steamers are "twin screws"—that is, instead of having one propeller, each steamer has two, and in this way it is expected that a higher power can be utilized. The twin screws are also an element of safety, since each screw is worked by a separate engine, and should one engine be disabled the other would have power enough to propel the ship into port.

The distance from New York to Queenstown is about 2,800 miles, and up to 1880 the fastest passage was little over seven days, which was made by the Arizona. Since then it has been successively reduced by the Alaska, the City of Rome, the Servia, the Oregon, the Umbria, the Etruria and the City of Paris—Yacht's Companion.

The Etymology of a Tear.

One may guess the why and wherefore of a tear and yet find it too little to give any account of. A tear may be the poetical term of so many simultaneous impressions, the quintessence of so many opposing thoughts. It is like a drop of one of those precious elixirs of the east which contain the life of twenty plants fused into a single atom. Sometimes it is the mere overflow of the soul, the running over of the cup of reverie. All that one cannot or will not say, all that one refuses to confess even to one's self—confused, desire, secret trouble, unexpressed grief, unuttered conflict, voiceless regret, the emotions we have struggled against, the pain we have sought to hide, our unexpressed fears, our vague sufferings, our restless presentiments, our unexpressed dreams, the wounds inflicted upon our ideal, the disquieted languor, the vain hopes, the multitude of small indecipherable ills which accumulate slowly in a corner of the heart like water dripping down slowly from the roof of a cavern—all these mysterious movements of the inner life end in an instant of emotion, and the emotion concentrates itself in a tear just visible on the edge of the eyelid. For the rest, tears express joy as well as sadness. They are the symbol of the powerlessness of the soul to restrain its emotion and to remain mistress of itself.—Amiel's Journal, translated by Mrs. Humphrey Ward.

12th Annual Bee-Line Excursion.

At the urgent request of quite a number regular patrons, the Bee-Line and Big Four will arrange for one of their popular, personally conducted Excursions to Kansas, Colorado, Salt Lake, Rocky Mountains and Pacific Coast, under the management of the experienced excursion agent, Mr. D. Jay Collier. In order to accommodate all and give ample time to prepare for a visit to the far west, Tuesday, July 23rd, has been selected as the date leaving Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton, Springfield and Indianapolis. Bee-Line agents at each point named, will be provided with full instructions and can give full information regarding rates, routes, etc. Address them at D. Jay Collier, Bee-Line Pass Agent, 175 Superior Street, Cleveland, O.

NOTE.—Ask any of our former patrons how the Bee-Line takes care of their excursionists.

Happiness and Contentment.

Cannot go hand in hand if we look on the dark side of every little obstacle. Nothing will so darken life and make it a burden as Dyspepsia. Arker's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure the worst form of Dyspepsia, Constipation and Indigestion, and make life a happiness and pleasure. Sold at 25 and 50 cents by H. C. Hoberman & Co.

A Healthy Growth.

Arker's Blood Elixir has gained a firm hold on the American people and is acknowledged to be superior to all other preparations. It is a positive cure for all blood and skin diseases. The medicinal properties and medicinal value of the Elixir are such that it is a most efficient blood purifier. Sold in Marion, O., by W. B. Foye, Druggist.

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ILLUSTRIOUS SECONDS.

Some Notable Reproductions of Ideas in Literature—Evolution Inevitable.

All great writers have imitated here and there, but always consciously and for their own amusement solely. Many of these reproductions have been very brilliant, but upon no one of them has the fame of an author ever rested. When Coleridge wrote his remarkable paraphrase of the Bible, "The Wanderings of Cain," it was undoubtedly an event in the literary world, and brought him great praise; but if Coleridge had never written "Cristabel," or "The Ancient Mariner," or "Kubla Khan," what niche in literature's temple would Coleridge occupy today? Byron, in his "Heaven and Earth," wrote a description of the flood which for dramatic power, vivid portrayal and stupendous strength, far exceeds the Bible's picture; but because the flood had been the Bible's peculiar property for hundreds of years before Byron was born, so it will continue to hold its rights to the end of time.

To come down in the scale, "St. Elmo" and "Rutledge" owed their great vogue to the popularity of "Jane Eyre" and the inspiration their authors drew from that famous novel. The duchess and Helen Mathers pressed their lips to the fever-stricken mouth of Rhoda Broughton and took the disease in a milder form. Rita and Amelia Rivers have matched the falling mantle of Onilda, divided it in half and wound it so closely about themselves that it has become an extra article and could only be removed by a surgical operation.

Great original genius is only recognized and admitted after a desperate fight, because there is no greater coward than the intellectual public. The well-furnished and critical brain has every shelf of its cells filled up with the lore upon which centuries or generations of public approval have set their seal. It knows that to admit that choice library is both safe and proper; it gives one dignity and it gives one pleasure. Anything, therefore, which is radically different from the inhabitants of those precious shelves must perform be worth less.

People do not stop to compare or even to remember the difference between the succeeding literatures of past generations. Think of the monotony of the world's letters if no original minds had ever come to break loose from traditions, inaugurate new schools and plant new seeds. Suppose the glorious galaxy now illuminating our past had succumbed to the inevitable fate of public protestation, what sort of a literature would we have today? Unquestionably the literature of one generation, even of one decade, is the natural result of the literature immediately preceding it; evolution is inexorable. But upon this force of heredity operate the great and complex forces of the times, and the man who is thrust head and shoulders above the mass, as the target of his generation and a landmark for posterity, is he in whom both forces have met and been ignited by the divine spark that shot in his unborn brain, whence no man can tell.—Gertrude Franklin Atterton in North American Review.

No Apology Necessary.

A Michigan avenue car stopped at Second street yesterday to permit a young lady and a gentleman to get on. As the former, who was young as well as pretty, passed forward to accept a seat offered her, she tripped over the outstretched foot of an individual who was sitting at the rear of the car. In an instant she was almost at full length in the bottom of the car. The exclamations of the passengers and the black looks they directed at the extended stumbling block should have caused its owner to sink through the seat. Quicker almost than she went down, however, she was on her feet again, and gracefully acknowledging the courtesy of the gentleman who had rendered her seat.

She was greatly embarrassed, and her countenance looked like a thunder cloud and as if he would like to punch the head of the fellow who had caused all the trouble. But he didn't. He contented himself with occasionally stepping vigorously on the still extended and offending foot. There did not seem to be the least sign of consciousness from his owner, while the passengers awaited the denouement. Finally, with a hush from the car as an excuse, the foot received another ferocious dig that was so pronounced as to almost twist the man out of the seat. Thinking that perhaps he had really injured the man, the escort muttered an excuse that was received in great equanimity, with the gratifying explanation, "Oh, don't apologize; it's a wooden one and used to be stepped on."—The Detroit News.

Farm Life in China.

A farmer may be hired by the year for from \$8 to \$11, with food, clothing, head shaving and tobacco. Those who work by the day receive from eight to ten cents, with a noonday meal. At the planting and harvesting of rice, wages are from ten to twenty cents a day, with five meals or thirty cents a day without food. Few land owners hire hands, except for a few days during the planting and harvesting of rice. Those who have more land than they and their sons can till, lease it to their neighbors.

Much land is held on leases given by ancient proprietors to clansmen whose descendants now till it, paying from \$7 to \$14 of rice annually for its use. Food averages little more than a dollar a month for each member of a farmer's family. One who buys, cooks and eats his meals alone spends from one and a half to two dollars a month upon the raw material and fuel. Two pounds of rice, costing three and a half cents, with a shilling of salt fish, pickled cabbage, cheap vegetables and fruits, costing a cent and a half, is the ordinary allowance to each laborer for each day. Aberrant's advice to a luxurious patient, "Live on sixpence a day and earn it," is followed by nearly every Chinaman. One or two dependent relatives frequently share with him the sixpence.—Adelle M. Field in Popular Science Monthly.

THE LATEST IN JEWELS.

Plain moonstone faces are at present much worn for wrist pins.

Silver link purses, with American \$1 pieces for tops, are popular among the ladies.

A fashionable charm for a silk job is an ancient Roman coin, framed in a coil of gold links.

A flask having silver, myological figures carved in relief on gold is clearing much trade.

The success of the puzzle ring has induced another manufacturer to produce a bracelet of similar design.

Gloves formed by two pearls and a diamond are a recent successful ornamentation for sale counts.

A triple pronged hairpin, in which a diamond with extended rays of gold is mounted, forms a meritorious design.

Among the latest novelties in silver is a match case having two dials and indicators for the use of whist players.

A gold watch case, having a diamond in the center, from which zigzag lines radiate to the rim, deserves admiration.

A remarkably pretty and decidedly original gold pendant for a queen chain is a miniature purse of delicate gold links.

Sapphires and diamonds, alternately suspended from a necklace of finely wrought gold, produce a very brilliant effect.

Fastened in the spokes of a toothed wheel a compass, containing a fine pearl, makes an appropriate pin for mechanics.

A grotesque desk ornament in silver simulates an American naval officer's man in military uniform seated on an old style anchor.

Numbered among the fanciful designs for jewelry is a Chinese lantern with Indian flowers and Chinese figures of enamel.

A locket shaped, handsomely decorated porcelain soldier, with set in finished silver design, has taken the place of the former egg case.

Six moonstone Indian profiles suspended from a necklace of an exceedingly delicate pattern satisfy fashion's demand for something unique.

Fancy pearls in imitation of huckleberries, ingeniously attached to a straight strap of enameled gold leaves form a new pin that is much affected this season.

In brooches a beautiful and odd design is a dog of small dimensions endeavoring to seize a small and realistic looking rat, which sits just beyond the dog's reach.

Skillful workmanship and originality of design are shown in a sent pin, in which a large, fancy pearl, with extended gold tubes, represents the Scottish bagpipes.

An oval wreath of enameled violets, joined by a delicate thread of gold, and having a moonstone on each end as a centerpiece, forms a new pin that clients find valuable.

A new departure has been made in jewelry with several rugged imitations on various parts. Small pendants with fringed edges and the article a decidedly novel appearance.

Topping an under-braced halberd of ice, a necklace is a twisted branch of gold. In the curves formed by the bend, a small number of an opal and a diamond rest on a web of delicate gold threads.

Quite an elaborate chain-link ornament is that which represents a hand mirror with a dainty bow of light blue or orange colored silk attached, and which, on close examination, is found to contain a set of ivory tablets.

Originality of conception is shown in a new pin of variegated gold, which represents three sections of a tree trunk, arranged in a triangle and joined by enameled violets. A corner piece of a vase in the center adds to the general artistic appearance of the pin.—Jewelry Weekly.

FASHIONS FOR MEN.

The tennis shirt is meeting with favor rather slowly.

Vests of tennis cloth, muslin, velvet and flannel are much worn.

Black ball buttons for white vests can be seen in some of the furnishings stores.

Something novel for the tourist is a tobacco pouch in the shape of a fish made of rubber.

There is a prediction among the tailors that light colored duster trousers will be introduced next fall.

Trowsers show a slight decrease in size. Nineteen and a half at the knee and eighteen at the bottom are the proper dimensions.

The dress coat is made either with a shawl collar and silk facing to the edge or with a notched collar and facing to the buttonholes.

The new buttons that ornament the cuffs of gentlemen's coats show no signs of being discarded. The latest style is to have four instead of two.

Fancy light colored washable vests are meeting with a fair success. In favor so widely that it is difficult to say which is the more popular of the two.

Croquet chime suits, made up principally in the four in hand, with a slight touch to the neck, are being shown by the leading tailors in the city.

The pearl colored stuff hat is the hat of the season for summer wear, but it will be another season yet before it comes into general fashion. A light colored turtleneck suit is very stylish.

Quite a new thing is the flesh strap. It is made of a coarse material such as the Turkish towel, is long and narrow in shape, with stripes on either end, making it a very serviceable article for the bath.

There is a strong tendency to silk strips and silk warp, so much so, in fact, that pieces have advanced very materially since the beginning of the season, with every prospect of a still further increase as the season reaches its height.

THE ANIMAL KINGDOM.

J. P. Palmer, of Duke, Ga., has a chicken with one head, one tail, one eye, four legs, two bodies and four wings.

J. P. Duffy, of Cumming, Ga., recently set a hen on seventeen eggs. She hatched eight teen chickens and left four eggs in the nest.

A pair of chickens, owned on the Stames twin prairie, were hatched from one egg, of course at Eckington, York-shire, England, recently. The young is on the mountain of the wings.

An old horse which is very much prized by its owner, a Georgia farmer, is unable to grind its food, owing to its teeth having worn very smooth, and so the wife of the farmer cooks special dishes for it.

On the United States steamship Adams, of which Commander Westward is chief, is a dog, Joe, that is the equal in the naval sphere of Rubeck Jack, the famous Union depot dog of Albany. Joe is a natural sailor.

Kansas raised last year one-fifth of the silk cocoon produced in the United States.

LITERARY LIGHTS.

Lord Tennyson is going to cruise about in Lord Brassey's yacht.

Silver, the apostle of "Storie" build him, is at present visiting Japan.

Thomas Hardy, the English novelist, is a justice of the peace in Dorsetshire.

M. Dummes kept with emotion when he saw Mme. Bernhardt play "Lea Despard."

John Boyle O'Reilly, the Boston poet, is building a stone cottage at Hull, Mass.

They say that Mrs. Humphrey Ward has been offered \$5,000 for her next work of fiction of similar design.

Dr. Paul Lindan, editor of The Rundschau, has just published "Lure," a romance of Berlin life.

John G. Whittier, the poet, says he expects to live to be a hundred, though he is not anxious to.

Lloyd S. Brown, secretary of the North American Review.

Walter D. Slaty will relinquish the editorship of The Geologist, which he has held for the past five years.

Sir Henry Parkes, premier of New South Wales, is writing a reminiscence of half a century of public life.

Martin Crawford's "Graciosa," by some critics considered his best work, is to appear in the Tenth Muse series.

Spelling, the German novelist, has just published an American woman, the heroine of his latest story, "A New Thaw."

Samuel Henshaw, a learned and industrious American, has translated the proverb of Solomon into English.

Ben Andrew D. White has presented the library of Cornell College a copy of a portion of the "Book of the Dead."

George Krumpholtz, shortly after his lecture, will settle down to the preparation of his Saxon papers of book form.

Will Carleton says he never wrote poetry until a photographer told him that his head was constructed on the poetical model.

F. C. Phillips, the author of "As in a Looking Glass," is in the midst of circumstances and has been for a long time of rent.

May O'Brien, who has been in America for some time, will be published in Copenhagen.

Andrew Carnegie admits that he is at work upon his memoirs, but adds that they will not be published while he is alive.

Count Tolstoy has just received a grant of money for the purchase of the people of Russia with the best literature at the lowest possible price.

Sir Edward Hume's beautiful sketch, "Shakespeare's Funeral," will shortly be republished in a volume of his miscellaneous papers.

George H. Jessop, whose Irish stories in the magazine have attracted the admiration of Irish character, has gone to Europe for fresh material.

Back Chatways of Edgar Salles, "Ever since his debut as a novelist he has been gracefully dancing on the edge of a precipice."

Brother Howard says he has learned by experience that work he produces when he is not under inspiration is practically of no value.

Walter Besant, first book published in twenty years ago. It was called "The House of the Seven Gables," and proved successful.

The first edition of A. C. Gutter's new novel, "The Frenchman," consisted of 50,000 copies, of which 35,000 were sold before publication.

William Black is a careful student of nature, he loves the highlands and the people, and rarely writes a novel without introducing them.

Daniel's "The French Alps" has had in France a sale of over 200,000, the book depicting both the French and the Polish time in it.

Aubrey de Vere, whose delicate, refined and sometimes delicately musical voice is so well known as it should be, comes of a poetical family.

Jas. V. Mac Knight, the author of "Hagar" and formerly United States consul at St. Helena, is a tall, smooth-faced, handsome man, of about 50.

Robert Louis Stevenson will remain another year in the South seas, as he is not strong enough to return to his birthplace of Edinburgh at home.

In memoriam of Allen Thornehill Rice, William H. Rindley writes: "Never was a brilliant and useful career ended more abruptly or more tragically."

M. J. M. Lemoine, the Canadian author, has been writing on an average of one book a year for thirty years, and has dipped his ink in various pen compartments into both French and English.

Professor F. H. Huxley says that he has never entirely recovered from the effects of a blood poisoning contracted during his first post-mortem examination, when he was less than 14 years of age.

George Meredith is trying the difficult feat of writing two novels at the same time, the morning is devoted to a chapter of one, in the afternoon the author finishes an episode or a chapter in the other.

H. M. Alden, editor of Harper's Monthly, is reported to have said recently: "Mrs. Childs, or 'that girl Amelia' lives as you choose to call her, is the most wonderful literary genius of this century."

Robert Buchanan calls Henry James' paper on Alphonse Daudet a quite novel example of how not to commit one's self to literature, how to burn incense with one hand and snap the fingers of the other."

James Jeffrey Roche, assistant editor of The Boston Post, is an Irishman. He was educated at St. Dunstan's, and served his apprenticeship at journalism as editor of the college paper, which by the way, he swamped.

Thomas Cooper, the English poet, and a political agitator, in the first stormy years of Victoria's reign, lives at Lincoln and is reported an existence that he is almost passed from the minds of men. He is 85 years of age and has outlived his generation.

HINDOO SUPERSTITIONS.

Rising in their cradle while but half awake, the Hindoos repeat the name of Rama several times.

If a Hindoo happens to yawn he immediately flips his thumb and middle finger though he does not know why.

Some are so superstitious that if any evil portent occurs, or they way would return home, have a snake, or chew a betel leaf, and proceed at once.

If a fox crosses his path, if he hears a gong or shell, or if he hears a bell, or if he meets a Brahmin with his head uncovered, he would rejoice, halting it as suspicious.

Should one sneeze, or should he hear the cawing of a crow, or the cry of a kite, or should he see an old man, or one blind or lame, or see a cat cross his path, he would be greatly distressed as to the day before him.

"HULLO."

"When you see a man is too Walk right up and say 'hullo!'"

"Say 'hullo,' and 'how do you do?'"

"How's the world a-lookin'?"

"Slap the fellow on the back, bring yer hand down with a whack!"

"Walk right up, an' don't go slow, grin an' shake an' say 'hullo!'"

Is he clothed in rags? O, shout Walk right up an' say 'hullo!'"

Is he a cotton roll? Just for wroopin' up a soul; An' a soul is worth a true, Hale an' hearty 'how do you do?'"

Don't wait for the crowd to go, Walk right up and say 'hullo!'"

When big vessels meet, they say They salute and sail away; Just the same are you an' me, Lonesome ships upon a sea; Each one sailing his own jag, For a port beyond the fog, Let yer speakin' trumpet blow Life yer horn an' cry 'hullo!'"

Say "hullo" an' 'how do you do?'"

Color folks are good as you, When yer leave yer house of clay, Wanderin' in the far away, When you travel through the strange Country Cider side the range, Then the souls you've cheered will know Who ye be, an' say 'hullo!'"

—S. W. Foss in Yankee Blade.

Willings to Sacrifice.

As we rode along the highway out of Goldboro the owner of the team pointed to a half finished church building alongside the road and said:

"The colored people have been building that for the last ten years."

"One struck up town last night for a dollar to help finish some edifice, and this must be the one," answered the colored man.

"No doubt of it, and that may be the one just coming out."

"So it is. Hold on, and let's see what he has done with my dollar."

The man approached, bowing and smiling, and the colored said:

"Is this where you are going to put that dollar I gave you last night?"

"Oh! Huh! Don you an' de gentlen who give me de big dollar?"

"I am. What are you going to do with it?"

"I've already dun gone dun wid it, sah. See deen shingles ober dere?"

"Why, there isn't two bits worth in that pile?"

"Jist exactly two bits, sah."

"And the rest of the money?"

"Do rest, but set yer charges for bringin' de shingles up, sah, an' de shingles to walk home ter nothin'."—Detroit Free Press.

She Ate.

"Will you eat a philopona with me, Emily?"

"What if I lose?"

"Then I win a kiss."

"And if I win?"

"Then I have to kiss you"—Filigendo Bluetter.

Family Loyalty.

A Stevens avenue young lady was much pained and shocked as she walked down the street yesterday to see her young brother sitting astride the prostrate body of another boy, and raining down blows upon his struggling victim.

"Johnny," she almost screamed, "what are you doing! Come here this minute. Aton's you ashamed of yourself, fighting this way in the street?"

The boy reluctantly arose from his vanquished antagonist and faced his indignant sister. Then he explained:

"Well, I don't care. He said you wasn't good looking. I don't think you are either, but it isn't none of his business. So I licked him."—Muncie Journal.

Introductions.

Dashley—Quere things people discover when they are living in boarding houses. At dinner at my boarding house yesterday I stuck my fork into a piece of pie and brought up a collar button that I lost a week ago.

Snaags—That's nothing. I lifted off the top of my strawberry shortcake at my boarding house yesterday, and what do you suppose there was in it?

Dashley—I give it to you. A silk umbrella, perhaps.

Snaags—No, sir, straw berries.

Dashley (murdulously)—Aw, what are you giving me?—Boston Beacon.

Uncle Was Willing.

A young man known as "a golden youth" sent the following note to a rich uncle the other night: "Not one word of it, you don't send me \$2,000 before midnight. I shall cease to live." A similar demand had been received earlier in the day, so the final reply: "In response to a former favor I have already forwarded you my revolver. It is in good condition and loaded."

Filigr

Knocked Out in One Round!

The Prices for Summer Wear and Straw Goods!

You can buy a good Seersucker Coat and Vest for 90c, a much better class for \$1.25; the finest class Light Flannel, good style and pattern, for 1.50. All these Coats and Vests are for men.

Straw Hats for boys--a whole case of them for 5c each.

Men's Dress Hats, the best kind and styles, for 25 and 50c.

I am determined to sell this stuff, no matter what it brings.

SAM OPPENHEIMER.

COAL!

L. B. GURLEY, dealer in all kinds of Coal. TO SAVE MONEY buy your winter supply now. Office N. of Jail.

FOR SALE—One good house and lot, with well and cistern; house of six rooms, just opposite Normal school, on Fracoma avenue, at \$700. Good time given if fair payment down.

FOR SALE—House and lot on Oak street; \$550 cash or \$600 on time.

LOTS FOR SALE—On East street, on monthly payments of \$8 per month until paid.

FOR SALE—Two houses and lots for \$600 each, on Reed avenue, East Marion.

FOR SALE—House and lot, corner east Center and Reed avenue, now occupied by Tom Smith. Possession given as soon as court sets.

Inquire of
G. T. HARDING.

FOR RENT—A good dwelling house, call on Jas. D. Gregory, at the mill.

FOR RENT—Three nice rooms in the rear of Mechanics' Library. Inquire of Librarian.

FOR RENT—The rooms occupied by L. C. Sanford. Call at Sanford's covey store.

WANTED—At once, a good fresh milk cow. Apply to H. C. Sharpless.

—Miss Maudie Christian is at Galtion for a few days' visit with friends.

—Frank Walters, residing on Mark street, is seriously ill with heart trouble.

—M. Nelson & Son, agents for Chase & Sanborn's famous coffees. Try them.

—Miss Maude Patten is spending a few days with Mansfield friends and relatives.

—Miss Emma Green, of Mt. Gilead, is the guest of Miss M. Barker, on north East street.

—J. M. Matlov, of Bloomington, Ind., is in the city with a view of looking up a location.

—Miss Eva Yake has returned after a short visit with friends and relatives at Bolivar, O.

—The new cemetery fence is being set up quite rapidly. Nearly all the front south of the entrance has been set up.

—Huntington Herald: Miss Farrel, of Marion, O., is here on a visit to her brother, Pat Farrel, of the C. and A. offices.

—We now have plenty of fresh Georgia watermelons on ice.

MOORE & DUNNICK.

—The ladies of the Home Missionary society of the M. E. church will give a cake and cream social in the church lecture room next Wednesday evening. Price 15 cents.

CHASE & HUNTER

FOR RENT—House and lot on south Main street; seven rooms, hall above and below; \$10 per month.

FOR SALE—Nice 6-room property on Park street; possession October 1st; price \$1,300; easy payments.

FOR SALE—3-room property near west Center street; \$1,000; will make very easy payments if secured.

FOR SALE—Nice property on Boulevard; \$1,500.

—Not Thatcher was circulating among Columbus friends today.

—Locke Ireland made a brief business trip to Upper Sandusky today.

—F. H. Miller, of Iberia, was in the city today, the guest of Prof. Yale, of the Normal.

—Master Louis Day and Foster highly rode their wheels over from California today.

—Miss Grace Whitney, of Defiance, is the guest of Claude and Jack Walters and families.

—Miss Yennie Gist, of Prospect, is making an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Jesse Hunter.

—Ice cream delivered to any part of the city, in any quantity. Leave orders at C. W. Griswell's.

—Mrs. Bettie Miller and two daughters, of Agosta, were the guests of friends in this city Thursday.

—Miss Amelia Troy, of Hillsdale, Meigs, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wolford, on east South street.

—Hornes Williams, who was accidentally shot on the 4th inst., is now sufficiently recovered to be able to be about.

—A number of Marion young people picked by the moonlight at Prospect Thursday evening. Had a pleasant time.

—If you want your goods delivered promptly in the morning leave your orders with us.

MOORE & DUNNICK.

—For fancy flour, use Hicks Brown's Hungarian brand.

NEEDS CASH GROCERY.

—J. F. Naylor and H. B. Odell, two Lakeville bicyclists, were in Marion this morning on their way to Tennessee. Both rode safety wheels.

—The result of the Gun Club shoot at the Miller grounds Thursday afternoon was as follows: Spaulding 16, Fies 11, Payne 13, Harriman 19, Frame 16, Sanford 21, Kramer 13 and Rousner 9.

—I offer my entire stock of hats and flowers and a general line of summer millinery at prices much below cost. Successor gloves and hosiery at reduced prices.

(1500 2w) LAURA HARRY.

—Bucyrus Telegraph: Orson Hoffman and son, of Springfield, relatives of the Messrs. Hoffman, drove over from Marion this morning on their way to Blountville and Plymouth, where they will visit relatives.

—W. H. Kinnear appeared before Squire Payne this morning with the complaint that Levi Bates, Samuel Clark and A. E. Howe had fraudulently beaten him out of \$150 in a wheat deal. Plaintiff sues to recover that amount.

—A Morrow county jury refused to find a couple of boys guilty as charged, but added a postscript to the verdict asking the judge to reprimand them. That is about the size of the average jury—not guilty, but in need of a severe reprimand!

—Mrs. Catharine Britton, of Akron, stopped off in this city a few hours Thursday while on her way to her home from Muncie, Ind., where she has been visiting. She left that evening, accompanied by Miss Clara Kowalek, who will spend a couple weeks with friends at Akron.

—Mrs. Ellen Johnson, of Mansfield, has sued five saloonkeepers of that city for \$500 each for selling liquor to her husband, who is a molder and capable of earning \$20 per week, yet for the past five years he has been a habitual drunkard and she has been compelled to support the family.

—Having secured the agency for Maynard's fine Mocha and Java coffees, we are now prepared to furnish a quality of roasted coffee which has no superior and but few, if any, equals. The merit of these coffees is their great strength combined with a richness of flavor which all lovers of good coffee will appreciate.

20111

THOMAS & MANZ.

—This will be the last week that you will have the opportunity of getting goods at cost at Sanford's.

20211

—The Electric Co. hopes to begin the entire new circuit of street lights on this month's schedule, which begins about the 15th, and there are lines to be taken down as well as new ones to be constructed, and there may be some disappointment.

—Word has reached here that Will Sargent, who is traveling with Robinson's show in the east, was quite seriously injured by a runaway team one day this week. His injuries are such that he has been obliged to resign his position and will return home at once.

—Inasmuch as we have had but little entertainment in the circus line, the announcement of a circus coming will likely be hailed with exceeding joy. Earl, France & Company's great circus is billed to appear at the ball grounds, on Oak street, next Wednesday, July 15th.

—The regular drill of the Marion Light Guards took place at the City Hall on Thursday evening, although but a very small number of the members were present. The exercises are apparently too fine for the boys to remain indoors, and they can not resist the temptation to amuse themselves otherwise.

—A lively runaway occurred in the east end this morning. A pony, being driven by Jesse Stafford and attached to a light buggy, became frightened and ran a short distance, and by the vigorous use of his heels succeeded in demolishing the dash-board and otherwise breaking the buggy. Jesse sustained a few bruises.

—The residents of east Center street were annoyed by a number of pistol shots fired in that vicinity late Thursday evening. Upon investigation it was learned that a number of unprincipled young men were amusing themselves by firing pistols to frighten the horses on a couple of young ladies who were out riding. Such persons are worthy the attention of the police and should be required to pay a fine.

—Harsh & Bros., Philadelphia, the largest umbrella manufacturers in the world, shipped us a fine lot of silk umbrellas, which we will sell from \$1.25 to \$4; regular retail price is \$2 to \$7. We have made an order out on our line straw hats for men, boys and children; in fact everything in stock will be sacrificed in order to close out this month. If you desire to save money come and see us.

JOHN F. CHILDS.

—The Conklin monument, the latest addition to the cemetery and the largest one in it, has just been completed by McDonald & Son, of Buffalo. The monument has been placed in the center of a group of ten bits, west of the vault, belonging to the Conklin family. Fine, large, granite steps lead up to the central lot, and the corner stones and markers show taste and promise great durability. The monument is very plain, but large and substantial, and seems especially fitted to mark the last resting place of just such a man as Col. W. W. Conklin.

—Street Commissioner Weist reports much complaint by the residents of Stumptown in regard to the dumping of the rubbish in that vicinity that is daily gathered from the streets. It is now being hauled into the country, outside the corporation limits, which makes it necessary to employ another team, as the team used by the fire department cannot go outside the corporation. Mr. Weist will make the rounds every other day, and he asks that all persons having their rubbish placed in a convenient place that it may be gathered at an early hour.

A Matrimonial Feat.

William Strawser, of the Mallicable Iron works, scooped in \$25 last week by finding a wife for a Montgomery township resident. Strawser knew of the reward offered by an Agosta resident, who longed for a partner to his joys and sorrows, and, while thinking the matter over, discovered a willing woman, whom death and divorce had made a widow five times. The match was easily made and Strawser secured \$25 reward.

Fair Warning.

I hereby warn all persons not to deposit any nuisance in my quarry or on my farm, as I will prosecute to the full extent of the law.

WILSON PETERS.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Shower; cooler, variable winds.

A FEW

ELEGANT PATTERNS!

—IN—
Fine Hemmed
Sitched
Flouncings
—AT—

REDUCED PRICES

Warner & Edwards.

NEW

CHOICE EFFECTS

—IN—
French Satteens,
Challies
—AND—
Summer Mohairs.

Warner & Edwards

Over Four Score Years.

(During Old) Paper.)

"Mrs. Margaret Durfee, mother of Mrs. J. P. Harper, died Thursday morning, June 13, at the home of her daughter, on the Florida Mesa, of old age. Mrs. Durfee had lived to the ripe old age of 84 years. While peacefully sleeping her spirit took its flight to that world from which no travelers ever returned."

The remains were taken to Durango and funeral services were held at the residence of her granddaughter, Mrs. Blair Burwell. Mrs. Durfee was well known to the old citizens of Marion, her early home being here.

Progress.

It is very important in this age of vast material progress that a remedy be pleasing to the taste and to the eye, easily taken, acceptable to the stomach and healthy in its nature and effects. Possessing these qualities, Syrup of Figs is the one perfect laxative and most gentle diuretic known.

Warning.

Any person injuring or defacing any of the school buildings or any other property belonging to the Board of Education, Marion Public Schools, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

20731 H. M. AUSTIN, Clerk.

Agosta.

Mrs. John Roy, of Marion, is visiting among friends and relatives this week.

A Mr. Kerr, of Toledo, was the guest of George Carey this week.

H. E. Hill is home on vacation. We guess he intends going to school some time this summer or fall.

County Surveyor Scott was selling sections of the former district one day this week.

Everybody ploughs here for amusement these warm days.

M. A. Powers is repairing and putting in shape his saw-mill, which he intends moving to Michigan in the near future.

A birthday dinner was given at Mr. Drake's on Wednesday last. Quite a nice time was had.

J. V. Wilson and W. H. Sutton are selling their patent registers and arithmetics at present and are doing quite well.

The ladies of the M. E. church gave a festival on July 14th and netted \$10.

D. J. Brady spent Fourth in Marion; others at Caledonia, Green Camp, Lathrop and Hopkirk.

A game of ball was played at Lathrop on July 14th between Agosta Blue Stockings and Lathrop Blues. There were 17 to 6 in favor of Blue Stockings. They did not bat the last half of the ninth inning. Bill and Tongue changed as pitcher and batsman formed the battery for Agosta; Rooms and Marsh for Lathrop. Lathrop will come to our grounds in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hill, of Columbus, are visiting at G. L. DeWitt's this week.

Mrs. Mirtle Longenecker, of Missouri, is visiting friends and relatives this week.

There is to be a poultry show in town before long—Ferguson, Tuttle, Burton and Beckley are the competitors.

Joseph Jones, of the Marion Steam Shovel Works, is visiting friends in this vicinity.

Miss Gertrude McLeod, of Green Camp, is visiting at Mrs. Smith's this week.

D. P. Houser spent Fourth at Galtion, the guest of his brother.

Miss Florence, daughter of Prospect, was visiting in this vicinity last week.

E. J. Tongue has engaged to play ball with Mr. Victory club in the contest with Green Camp, Saturday.

James Clark shipped a carload of hogs from this place on Saturday, the second load this week.

It would not be a bad thing if our amusements would attract a number of our boys who are addicted to the habit of jumping and riding on the trains as they pass through our town. It might be the means of saving some of them a very serious accident.

A very sad accident occurred on Saturday evening last. While Mr. Ward was unloading a load of wood at Jacob Burger's, the horse became frightened and started running away, when Lewis Burger, who lies some three doors away, heard the runaway and ran out, expecting to stop them. He ran in front of the team and in some way became entangled in his spurs and could not get out of their way. They ran over, kicking and mauling him some distance and then the wagon rolling over his body, producing serious pain and breaking his leg in several places. Friends ran to his aid as soon as possible and found that medical aid was necessary immediately, which was rendered by Dr. Marshall, and the patient is now slowly recovering. Mr. Ward, the driver, also fell a victim to the wagon, the wagon rolling over him but not hurting him.

Most of our schools are taken up for the winter term. P. L. Burns, Bain district; J. H. Bain, DeWitt; J. V. Wilson, Ebenezer; Wm. Worts, Garley; Miss Mary Miller, Five Corners; Miss Eva Wood, Metz district; H. E. Hill, superintendent. The Florence boys' assistant, Caledonia, Frank Wilson, German district; Emma Unsworth, Milton district. Agosta furnishes some 14 teachers to the district schools; not so slow for our little village.

Miss Myrtle Shinn, of Ashland, is visiting relatives and friends in this place. Will leave in a few days for Findlay, and from there will return home.

The G. A. B. men are talking of holding a reunion of some order at this place some time in August. May they have good weather and success in their proceedings.

The factory will close down in about two weeks. Our town will be quite dull then.

G. W. Bailey and David Ulmer and families went to Prospect, Sunday, the guests of Ed Steek, well.

Quite a number of our boys anticipate a day of sport and merriment on next Sunday. They will go to Hopkirk and try the briny waters in the red canoe.

Mrs. Gougeon, with her son, are visiting her son W. R. Gougeon, this week. They hail from near Toledo, and will return in a few days.

SOMETHING NEW!

Ladies Fine Shoes



Tristram & Young's

DON'T READ!

5 Dozen Good Pickles,	\$ 25
8 Bars Good Soap,	25
3 Cans Good Corn,	25
1 Pound Nice Fine Cut Tobacco,	30
1 Pound Good Plug Tobacco,	25
1 Kit White Fish (1889),	50
1 Sack Good Flour,	1 30
Some Fine Cigars, Per Box,	50
Good Meat, Per Pound,	9
1 Pound Tea, Good, Defy Competition,	50

Fresh Bread and Cakes Daily.
SALT BY THE BARREL!
ORANGES, LEMONS AND BERRIES—FRESH.

PALACE GROCERY.

(In, fri, wky) OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE, MARION, OHIO.

WILLIAMS & LEFFLER,

MERCHANT TAILORS!

ARE NOW SHOWING THEIR
SPRING & SUMMER GOODS.
A Perfect Fit and Satisfaction Guaranteed.
PRICES REASONABLE.

Right now is the time to buy

COAL!

CHEAP.

PRENDERGASTS'.

JOB PRINTING
EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE
NEATLY & PROMPTLY!
—AND IN THE—
LATEST - DESIGNS.

GET YOUR MEALS FREELAND

Knocks them all out in Low Prices, Fine Styles and Great Variety of

DINING HALL, WALL PAPERS.

Refitted and Better than ever.

REGULAR MEALS
(THE BEST IN THE CITY.)

—FOR—
25 CTS.

Special Dishes Served to Order.

Oysters at All Times.
LUNCH STAND IN CONNECTION.
TICKETS (20 MEALS), \$2.50.

My old patrons and all new ones are invited to call.

JOHN CULL,
2d Door East of Court House.

Five Doors East of C. H., opposite Hotel Marion.